TROUBADOUR DEPEATS HIM BASILY. THE JULY STAKES TAKEN PROM PRINCESS AND

GIVEN TO SATAN-MR MELMONY PROTESTS. CITES TO SATAR—MR. ERLAGONT PROTESTS.

Cany continuous age a medianval theologian, who has acute observer, put it down that Satan always him own. A remarkable instance of the truth of anying has just been given at Monmouth Park. Tuesday W. L. Scott's black colt Satan barely ned getting first place in the July States, Mr. mem's filly Peoress just anatching the prire. The price of the mose required 107 pounds, but the condition of the mose required 107 pounds on the filly, as five pounds were allowed to maidens. Jacob und. Mr. Reimont's trainen, and Honohue made gross blunder of supposing without the least wargross blunder of supposing without the least warist of excise that ion pounds were allowed to
down. Through most reprehensible carelessness at
scales, Denchue was allowed to weigh in and
igid out at 102 pounds, and the reco was given to
uriess. But that night after the bets were settled
securized to Captain Coster that Dunchue's weight
wrong. The matter was hid before the executive If securred to Captain Coster that Danohue's weight was wrong. The matter was laid before the executive committee, which properly and justly decided that Percess must be disqualified and the July Stakes swarded to Sa'an. But now comes in a new difficulty. August Belmont protests with all the energy of his highly excitable and inflammatory nature. He says that as the regular dificults of the track allowed Donohue to weigh in and weigh out at 102 without thesetion, the sace must stand as crisinally decided. objection, the race must stand as originally decided.
Of course Mr. Beimont is wrong.
He generally is in
dispused matters. No doubt Mr. Scott will get the aputed matters. No doubt Mr. South Mr. south the proper weight oney, as he ought to do, for with the proper weight secress could not possibly have beaten Satan.

But what a delightful thing it is for the backers of stan! The bets stand as the race was originally

had out the best horse to win, and they lost their through scandalous blunders on the part of Mr. Belmont's trainer, jockey and the clerk of the

Troubadous boat The Bard in the Cup fairly and aquarely and easily. At half-past 8 Hayward strolled allowly through the saddling paddock, dressed in the red, white and blue of the Cassatt colors. At the white and blue of the Cassachur sauntering ar entrance gate he met big Troubacour sauntering with Garrison in the saddle in Captain Brown's with Garrison in the saddle in Captain Brown's ray jacket and blue cap. He glanced up at Garris jacket and said with a smile: "So here's the old warn and said with a smile: "So here's the old warn "Yes," replied Garrison with a grim "this is the war-horse sure enough." son was cool and confident. He had backed his nount for \$500 and assured his friends that Troubalour could not be beaten. Hayward seemed a little moody and downcast. In a few seconds The Rard ame through the gate and Hayward was on his back. horses took a turn around the course, but was made to do any hard preliminary work. Both seemed in perfect health and in condition that seould not be improved. Both were greeted warmly by the large number of spectators. The betting on the race was in big lumps. It opened at 9 to 10 gainst each, but closed at 5 to 4 against The Bard nd even money against Troubatour.

Hayward dashed off with The Bard at a hot pac

and soon opened a gap of four lengths, Troubadour running behind easily under a pull. In the first quarter the speed was furious (time 24 seconds). Hayward was anxious to get as tar away from the big house in the taily part of the race as he could possibly get. In this he was entirely right and brudent. The first half was covered in 50 seconds, and the three-quarters in 115—splendid running over a slow, soft and dusty track with 123 pounds in the saddle. Troubadour reduced The Bard's lead to about three lougths as they came up the stretch to the stand the first time. Refl. here, were running glie stand the first time. Both horse, were running amouthly and with great force and speed, but Trouba or was under a gentle pull, while Hayward had no straint on The Bard. The mile was run out in 1:45 1-4, and Troubadour was now evidently gaining. But The Bard kept on galiantly along the back stretch, and the mile and a quarter was traversed in 2:00. On the lower turn The Bard was doing as well as he could but Troubadour, running steadily at his tail, could be seen through a field-glass to have something in reserve. They swung into the homestretch with The Bard a length in front, but now straining and Without touch of whip or spur Troubadous and coming with an all-conquering stride, istless as the sweep of the sea, won the race by a

length.

Hayward did not punish The Bard much. There was no call for it. The plucky, sturdy, herole little horse was beaten, and no amount of whipping or spurring could after the result. Troubatour is a rely good big horse and The Bard is a rarely good Toubadour's stride is of course the longer. It was a magnificent race for both horses. There are things to be considered : The Bard was conceding a few things to Troubadour. By the necessities of the five jounds to Troubadour. By the necessities of the case The Bard was forced to make the pace. Admiral Rous, the most famous expert in racing that the word ever knew, said that making the pace was ordinarily equivalent to a handicap of seven pound But no o her course could be pursued with The Bard It could not be helped. Finally, a soft, sandy, dusty track does not suit The Bard at all. The shape of and his heels become raw and sore. But he runs well in mud, as that is too soft to hurt his heels.

If the two horses meet, both at their best, on the soft is the soft in the

track that suits The liard with no penalties on either, at any distance of 1 1-2 miles or more, it is not at all unitally that the positions of yes orday may be re-As to those people who now think The Bard a "newspajer horse" and not much of a racer, they should give their time to matching cockroaches for two yard spins over a counterpane. They don't know enough to distinguish a paraskect from a palanquin. Those who say The Bard is in a class below Troubadour's may well take up the classification of see-cakes in a bakery. A horse that could give Troubadour five pounds and run him such a race as that for the Monmouth Cup classes with any colt except Ormonde and perhaps Hanover. Bar Hanover and Trobadour, what horse in America can run with The Ba.d! Voiante! Fooh! The starting was excellent in all the races and the

sport was attractive and lively, with the exception of the steeplechase, in which Referee, Palanca and sun star lett, and Harborough, a rank outsider,

or the steepiechase, in which Referee, Palanca and sun star iell, and Harborough, a rank outsider, made all the others look like mud-turties, so far behind did he leave them.

Fierro Loulard, Ir., should use Cambyses as a hunter. He is worse than useless as a race. Favorite in he flist race, he could not get a place. J. B Haggin's patchough cripple Minton, looking a hundred looking to late, showed a little speed, but Patrocles won tasky. Lutestring's sadne slipped and the lookey dismounted.

McLaughilu troke his long spell of bad luck by getting the favorite Bay Ridge home first of the two-year-olds, but it was a wretched lot that he bear and the time was very slow. Bay Ridge stumbled badly in the first hundred yards, but seemed to run all the better for it. Billy Blown was ridden by an "unknown" name! Price.

Mr Wilders's chestnut colt Laggard, well ridden by McCardly, beat a field of thirteenin handsome style in the fourth race. The owners of Richmond put a Enghton Beach muddler named Charleston on him, shed he was a strong second at the finish and pressed Laggard bard. Choctaw was the favorite but was not dange out as a he met a better class of horses than the selling-platers he had been beating.

First Race—Handlear, \$25 Each, \$750 Adden Six Fullongs.

FURLONGS.

Davis & Hall's b. c. Patrocles, by Kingfisher-Patience, 4 yrs. 108 m. (Anderson) Fairfax Stable's ch. c. Gardey, 4, 103 (Bender J. R. Haggin's ch. c. Milton, 5, 110. (Hamilton) P. Lorilland, Jr's gr. c. Cambuses, 3, 103 (car. 105)

A. Belmont's b, f. Tarbouche, 3, 102 (Donohue) Tallot Brothers' blk, f. Catalpa, 3, 95. (Williams) White & Co.'s b, g. Lutesiring, agod, 103. (Treadwell) Time—1:16'b.

• Saddle slipped.

Betting—Cambraes 7 to 2, Milton 4 to 1, Patrocles 5 to 1, Gardey 5 to 1, Tarbouche 5 to 1, Catalpa 6 to 1, Lutestring 50

Gardey 5 to 1, Parsonces of 5, Casapa was a little in front.

The start was a good one. Catalpa was a little in front, lapped to the neck by Patrocles, Milton third, Cambyses fourth, Tarbounde last. Patrocles went to the front at the furious pois and led to the quarter, when Milton moved un, and showing the way around the turn was a neck before Patrocles at the head of the stretch. Here the favorite seemed to ue in difficulties, Milton was unable to keep the pace, and Patrocles again showed in front under an easy pull. At the forlong Patrocles drew ent and coming on won without touch of winp or spur by two lengths, Gardey second, a length before Milton, third. Lutestring fell out of the race at the head of the stretch and his jockey dismounted. The saddle had slipped wack.

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BECOED RACE-PURSE \$750. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS.

DWYST Brothers' b. c. Bay Ridge, by Billiet-H. 115 S.

Appleby & Johnson's b. c. Tristan, 103. (McLaughlin) 1

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A. S. Price's ch. c. Billy Brown, 1.5. (Price) 3

Fairfax Stable's b. c. Chancellor, 105. (Render) 0

P. Lorilard, 17.'s ch. c. Golden Red, 105. (Render) 0

P. Lorilard, 17.'s ch. c. Golden Red, 105. (Render) 0

W. L. Scott's b. f. Baylight, 102. (McCarthy) 0

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Lammary 10 to 1. Baylight 12 to 1, Golden Red 12 to 1, Chancellor 15 to 1, Billy Brown 20 to 1. Vendetta was withdrawn. After a delay of ten minutes the flag fell to a fair start, tontusion being alightly in the lead, at the furnous post with Baylight second, Billy Brown third. In the run to the quarter Bay tidge stumbled and fell to the rear toolny several lengths. Billy Brown then took the lead, held it around the turn and to the head of the stretch, declarghing selled in 18 mount, and when the youngstees were straightened out Bay Ridge quickly overhauled the leader. At his furlough he passed them, and coming on won by a length, Tristan account, and was never in the race after passing the quarter.

marie in the exceeds. Troubeds is moving up to whall a large leanarth for his opponent. Far-slag the stand there was no change, the three quarters lesis overest in the fact time of 1:16. Troubadout began to move up on the upper turn and as the mile poat the gap between the horses was two longths. Time—list in the Fun along the understretch Garrá in gave his meunt his head for an instant and Troubadout rapidly closed with the Bard. The mile and a quarter was used in 2:09. Hayward began to ride a little, but Troubadour gained on him steadily at every strike. They went the mile and a half in 2:58 the Still Troubadour gained. At the head of the stretch The Bard was leading by a length. Garrison drew up on the outside and when the horses were straightened out gave Troubadour had head. A dozen powerful strides brought the two horses were was always and him to the contract of the contract

FOURTH RACE—HANDICAP. \$25 EACH, \$750 ADDED 1 1-16 MILES.

D. D. Withers's Ch. & Laggard, by Uneas-Dawdie, 3 yrs., 103 B. 105 M. 105 M.

FIFTH RACE—PURSE \$500. SELLING. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. ONE MILE. ONE MILE.

P. Flynn's b. g. Young Duke, by Duke of Magenta-Hortonse, 6 yrs. 121 lb. (Garrison)
L. Martin's ch. f. Susie Forbes, 4, 100. (Camp)
W. C. Daly's ch. m. Windealt, 5, 102. (Palmer)
Davis & Hall's ch. g. Vinton, 6, 95. (Anderson)
W. Broughrum's br. g. 8t. Elmo, 4, 99. (Whalon)
J. Dunn & Co's, ch. f. La Clair, 4, 88. (Neunover)
Preakness Stable's ch. g. Macgreor, 3, 89. (Mooney)
Madison Stable's ch. f. Lackawanna, 3, 95 (car 10%)

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Talbot Brothers' b, c. Beia, 3, 100. (Church) 0

Hesting—Young Duke 7 to 10, Windsail 3 to 1. Suste Forbes
8 to 1, La Clair 10 to 1, Beia 12 to 1, Lackawanna 15 to 1, St.

Elmo 20 to 1, Maceregor 30 to 1, Vinton 40 to 1.

The Owi, Weaver, Little Winnie, Hat Bund and Phil Lee
were withdrawn. Young Duke led at the start, the fond at
the quarter followed by La Clair and St. Elmo, and made the
running to the turn where she had enough and mide the
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out Young Duke came away and won, under the whip, by a
length, Nusic Forbes second, a neck before Windsail, third,
No bid for the winner.

SIXTH RACE-HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, PURSE \$500. SHORT COURSE. SIXTH RACE—HANDIGAT STROMER.

N. G. Lorillard, jr.'s ch. g. Harborough, by Highlander-Athlene, 5 yrs., 144 bb. (Lockman)

W. Daly's k. g. Jim McGowan, 6, 157. (Walker)

Hompstead Stable's ch. m. Mystie, 6, 143. (Scanled)

H. Cohen's ch. c. Pomme d' Or. 3, 130. (Upri ke)

Loughran & Newman's ch. h. Abraham, aged, 139. (Jones)

W. C. Baly's ch. g. Sam Brown, aged, 156. (Fost)

J. Donoline, jr.'s cn. g. Talleyrand, 6, 137. (Grace)

Lakciant's b. g. Leroy, 6, 155. (Green, 157. (Green, 158. (Green,

\* Fell.
Betting—Palanca 7 to 5, Mystic 5 to 1, Sam Brown 6 to 1, Jim McGowan 8 to 1, Leroy 5 to 1, Referee 12 to 1, Abraham 12 to 1, Harborough 15 to 1, San Star 20 to 1, Talleyrand 25 to 1, Power of 12 to 1, Talleyrand 25 to 1, Power of 12 to 1, Talleyrand 25 to 1, Power of 12 to 1, Talleyrand 25 to 1, Power of 12 to 1, Talleyrand 25 to 1, Power of 12 to 1, Power of 12

WINNERS AT WASHINGTON PARK.

CHICAGO, July 14.—To day was the twelfth regular day of the Washington Park Club races.

First race—All arcs, six furlongs. Poola—Stovey \$8, Glen Hall \$6, Cassie \$5, field \$25. Cassie, Glen Hall and Keder Khan finished in the order named a neck apart. Time—1:16. Extra race—All ages, six furlongs. Pools—Little Minch \$60, Egmont \$11, Eva K. 3, field \$3. Little Minch won, Egmont second and Eva K third. Time—1:15. Second race—Nine furlongs. Pools—Longalight \$23, Leman \$13, Sailor Boy \$10, field \$50. Leman won, Longalight second and Ten Times third. Time—1:57 4. Third race—Quickstep Stakes, two-year olds, half-mile Pools—Zultky and Blithesome coupled, \$50. Winon and Emperor of Norfolk coupled, \$30. "Orrigan's antries. July won Van Leland second, Emperor of Norfolk third. Time. \$43.5.

won Van Leland second, Emperor of Norton that. \*\*
3.5.

Fourth rac —Selling, mile heats. Pools, first heat—Sour Mash, \$100: Irish Pat, \$75; field, \$15. Second heat—Sour Mash, \$50: Irish Pat, \$75; field, \$15. Second heat—Sour Mash, \$50: Irish Pat \$30; field \$45. Sour Mash won easily by a length in the first and five lengths in the second. Time, 143 and 1:44. Fifth race—Maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs. Pools—Diana, \$25: Elmira, \$12: Lady Virgil, \$6: field, \$25. Glen Fortune won, Elmira second and Lady Virgil third, Lady Taylor threw her jockey and was drawn. Time, 1:03 ta.

GAMES ON THE DIAMOND FIELD. GAMES ON THE DIAMOND FILE.

LOUISVILLE, July 14.—Heavy batting was the feature in the game between the Metropolitan and Louisville nines to-day. The Metropolitans again won easily, handling the bat with effect and also fielding in good form. The zeore was

Baschits-Louisville, 15; Metropolitan, 17. Errors-Louisville, 9; Metropolitan, 4. Pitchers-Hecker and Mays. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson. pire—Mr. Ferguson.
St. Louis, July 14.—The Brooklyn and St. Louis nines
played again teday and the champions won after a wellplayed came. The score was as follows:

Bas-hits-Boston, 10: Detroit, 14. Errors-Boston, 2: Detroit, 3. Pitchers-Radbourne and Twitchell. Umpire-Mr. Powers.

 Mr. Powers.
 Washington

 washington
 4.—The Pittaburg and Washington clubs played off a postponed game to-day and the home players won by this score:

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 Pittaburg
 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3

Pittsburg ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3

Basehits-Washington, 9: Pittsburg, 9. Errors-Washington, 2: Pittsburg, 3. Pitchers-Citimore and Morris. Umpiro-Mr. Doescher.

At Peekskill-Cortlandt, 6: Nysek, 3.

At Cinconn ti-Cincinnati, 3: Athletic, 2.

At Creveland-Baltimore, 5: Cleveland, 2.

At Trenton-Cuban Giants 8, Indianapolis 4.

At Peekskill-Cortlandt 6, Nysek, 3.

At New-Haven-Danbury 20, New-Haven 12.

At Hartford-Hartford 12, Waterbury 4.

At Unca-Utca 13, Seranton 4.

At Syracuse-Star 18, Bin-hamton 9.

At Hamilton, Ont.—Hamilton 7, Terono 8.

NOTES ABOUT CLUBS AND PLAYERS. The League and American Association pennant races to date leave the clubs in the apaended order:

SLOOP MILLIE WINNER ON A TIME ALLOWANCE. PORTLAND. July 14 (Special).—At the annual challenge cun race of the Portland Yacht Club, which came off to-day be-tween the sloop yacht Millie, owned by E. S. Paul, and the tween the sloop yacht Millic, owned by E. S. Paul, and the sloop yacht Warren, owned by J. Warren Frye, the Millic won by 565 seconds, although the Warren crossed the finish line four minutes ahead of her rival. The course sailed by the yachts was over the regular Portland Yacht Club course, a sistance of eighteen miles. The following is the official time un-shed to-night by the Portland Yacht Club: Start-Millie, 10:31:53-y; Warren, 10:32:50; Hubb-Millie, 11:8; Warren, 13:4:26; standaru time-Millie, 15:65; Warren, 15:1:55. The race on itself was certainly one of the best ever sailed here, a strong breeze blowing all day from the northwest. A sarcen number of excursion steamers and yachts loaded down with enthusiastic passengers accompanied the racers over the course. The Warren in giving the Millie six minutes time sllowance lost the race by 56 y seconds.

POSTAL CLERKS HAVE A ROWING MATCH. The clerks of the fourth division of the postal service in this city amused themselves yesterday in watching a doublethis city amused themserves yescens in seculi rowing match between four of their number on the Harlem River. The contestants were A. S. Martin and J. F. Davis against T. A. Powell and J. Brisilin. The course was from Gates's lumber dock to McComb's Dam bridge and back, a distance of two miles. Martin and Davis won easily by ten lengths in twenty-two minutes.

ALL NOT YET SERENE AT CASTLE GARDEN. The boarding-house keepers who were expelled from Castle Garden the other day have all got back their Castle Garden the other day have all got back their badges with permission to enter the Garden, but they say that they do not intend to abandon their privileges of selling railroad tickets, and will put the question to a test. It was runnered that all the Commissioners were not in accord with the action of Commissioners Stephenson, and that a complaint had been forwarded to Governor Hill in the matter and that he had re-uested Senator Daly to keep the run of the affairs at Castle Garden.

THE TABLES TURNED ON A NEWSPAPER MAN.  HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS 

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Navarro Flats reference case before Referes Cole. McMahon Flynn suit before Commissioner Shields, New Parks Commissioners, London and Liverpool and Jiobe Insurance Building. New-York-Chicago base all match, Polo Grounds, 4 p. m. Saloomseepers' needing. Beethoven Hall, 3 p. m. Salooms Rife Association, Kelly Building, 3:30 p. m. Meeting of National Opera Company creditors, Academy of Meeting of National Opera Company creditors, Academy of usic, Music in Battery Park by 69th Regiment, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Yesterday J. C. Julius Langbein, as counsel for the United Watchmakers of North America, mailed to Mo-srs. Robbins & Appleton, agents of the Ameri-can Waltham Watch Company, at Waltham, Mass., a letter of procest against the importation by them of allen workmen under contract.

Eben's military band will give two concerts in the pavilion at Glen Island to-day, the first from 2 to 4 and the second from 5 to 7 p. m.

Ex-Assemblyman Patrick Connor had his own son, George, age eighteen, committed to the Island for three months yesterday for truancy and vagrancy. Mrs. Ellen Hussey, the widow of Captain "Jack" Hussey, the life saver, at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday charged Mrs. Maxwell, a neighbor, with hitting her on the bead with an axe. Mrs. Maxwell was held in \$500 ball.

The Open Stock and Grain Board of New-York (Limited) has been incorporated by Supplen H. Sprague, Cornellus Jackson, Christian C. Sprague, jr., William S. Moore and William E. Stecher. The capi-

John Kolty, a private detective, of No. 85 James st., purcha-ed on Tuesday a policy ticket for a "straight gig" from Charles Nubert, who keeps a stationery store at No. 298 Stanton-st. Yesterday at the Essex Market Police Court, Nubert was held in \$500 for trial.

William A. O. Hegeman, who has been dangerously ill from sun-stroke at the house of his brother-in-law, Chauncey M. Depew, in East Forty-fifth-st., was pro-nounced better by his physicians last night. A figure of General Boulanger has been placed in

the Eden Musee. The General appears coming down stairs in full uniform. George and Willie Brown, the lads who disappeared on Tuesday with their father's horse and furniture truck, were at their home, No. 2,088 Third-ave., again ye.terday. They had taken a ride into the Annexed District with another boy and had been having a picnic there.

A child suffering from small-pox was removed from a house in One-hundred-and-fourt conth-st., near

The police killed two rabid dogs yesterday, one in front of No. 79 Manhattan-st., and the other at No. 143 Princest. The owner of the latter dog said the policeman was mad, not the dog. A short, stout man who were a black suit of clothes was run over and killed by a Harlem train, south

of the Bedford Park station yesterday. His body was removed to the Trement police station. Henry Lang, who professes to be persecuted for labor's sake and got \$5 from Mayor Hewitt on the strength of his alleged distress, was sentenced by decorder Smyth yesterday to four years and one nonth in the State Prison for grand larceny in stealing a watch and chain worth \$110 at No. 371 East forty-first-st., where he held the position of janitor, btained through his specious plea.

Michael McMahon, age twenty-six, who has just finished a ten years' sentence for felonious assault, was held in \$3,000 ball yesterday by United States Commissioner Shields for passing counterfeit dollars. Before Mrs. Hicks-Lord set out for Europe she had

a tail green-painted pole put up at the curb on the south side of her house, near the bay windows, whereby burglars entered her house and stole her silverware and on top of the pole is a 1,000 candle electric light, which sheds such a flood of illumination that no thief would venture to enter the houses within its radius. The list of marine disasters for May, published by the Bureau Veritas makes the number of sailing ves-

sels 88; steamers, 19. Fifty-three of these losses are set down to stranding, 11 to collision, 3 to fire, 11 foundered, 8 were abandoned, 15 condemned, 6 issing.

The Boulanger march, now played by all the ba of France, will be played by Gilmore's band at Man-hattan Beach on Sunday afternoon for the first time in this country.

The order of Growlers yesterday had an excursion to Iona Island by the steamer Long Branch. The appraisers continued their meeting regarding the management of the tariff list schedule yester-day. Iron and hardware were the subjects discussed. Nothing of importance was accomplished, it is said, and the session will be resumed to-day.

Contractor Charles S. Knowlton, of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Road, who, while attempting to cross the tracks at Fifty-eighth-st. on Wednesday night, was struck by an engine and had his right foot cut off, died yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital.

Notice of appeal to the Court of Appeals from the judgment in the case of "boodle" Alderman John O'Neil was filed in the County Clerk's office yester-

E. H. C .- The facts of the case are given as fairly

and fully as we understand them. Patrick Sheehan, age forty-five, of No. 59 North

Moore st., fell through the hatchway at No. 26 Readest. yesterday and was instantly killed.

Caspar Beaver, a plumber living at 304 East One-hundred-and-sixth-st., wounded his wife in the neck with a small knife last evening during a quarrel.

BROOKLYN. The assessors heard several applicants for reductions in issessments yesterday but decided to grant none of them.

Mrs. Clare Von Schoening was divorced from Ernest Von Schoening vasterday. Schoening yesterday.

Surrogate Lott has refused to probate the will of Thomas
Cunningham, leaving \$10,000 to his wife, as it is not prop-rity executed.

commandam, leaving \$10,000 to his wife, as it is not proporly executed.

Frank Sweeney, who was arrested in Astoria for taking part in he theft of postal notes from the Post Office and forzing the Postmaster's name to them, was released in \$8,000 ball yesterday.

About 140 men employed by a contractor named Van De-Water upon some new houses at Decaturest, and Tompxinsave, struck yesterday because of non-payment of wages.

Corporation Comes-1 Jenks decides that the rights of the Kings county Elevated Railroad Company do not extend beyond what was the city line at the time its charter was granted in 1878 to build from Fulton Ferry to the city line.

William Verona, who has been a prisoner in Raymond Street Jail for some time upon a charge of abducting and assaulting Guasde Merritt, pleaded guilty yesterday to assault in the third degree. He has suffered so much from rheumatism that he asked to be sent to a hospital.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

THE NEW POSTMASTER OF FLATRUSH. THE NEW POSTMASTER OF FLATRUSH.

Owing to the arrest of Postmaster John Sammon, of Flatbush, i. I., for opening registered letters, his resignation, which had been forwarded to Washington to go into effect, and so the second second letter in the second Police Sergeant James Byrne, the head of the police force of the town, and is an active business man of them of Police Sergeant James Byrne, the head of the police force of the town, and is an active business man of them, the politicians of the town, as it was thought that William Havwood would secure the place. The position is supposed to be controlled by Congressman Pelix Campbell, who is now in Europe, It is expected that the office will remain where it is at Flatbush-ave, and Chrisconst. Mr. Byrne will take possession as zoon as he receives official notice of his appointment.

NOT A CASE OF SUICIDE BUT AN ACCIDENT.

Investigation shows clearly that the death of George Jackson, a wealthy manufacturer, of Little Falls, N. J., on Wednes lay, was not a case of suicide, and that Mr. Jackson was not drowned, but was killed by a congestive chill brought on by accelerately falling from the bank of his mill-pond into the water. Mr. Jackson had as guests three Paterson mental had been drinking beer. The night was hot and Mr. Jackson was overbeated. His companions were out in a boat and hid upset; all got ashere saiely, when they heard a splash and saw Mr. Jackson stringging in the water. He was standing in it waist deep, but before they reached him, he fell on his face. He had not time to drown, but was dead when taken up. NOT A CASE OF SUICIDE BUT AN ACCIDENT.

JERSEY CITY.

Charles Kane, a laborer who was put to work yesterday in the Hudson Eiver tunnel, became unconscious about noon and was removed to St. Francis's Hospital, where he died four hours later. His death is attributed to what is called the "caisson disease" or the "bends." It is thought that he had been on a spree, or was in delicate health and therefore unable to withstand the effects of compressed air.

NEW-JERSEY. HACKENSACK - Miss Sophia Earle died last night at the advanced age of 101 years and twenty days. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Sing Sing.—The drugsists of Sing Sing and its vicinity have organized an association with the following officers: S.O. Washburn, president; F. J. Washburn, vice-president; W. W. Washburn, secretary, and Alfred Walker, treasurer. An Italian laborer in the employ of the Hodson River Railroad Company, known as No. 47, while at work upon the tracks near Sing ing, jumped out of the way of an upirain and was struck by a Croton downward-bound train and Instantly killed. NEW ROCHELLE. - John H. Starin was elected a member o the New-Rochelle Yacht Club at their meeting on Wednesday

STATEN ISLAND.

PRINCE'S BAY.—River thieves on Wednesday stole the large oyster sloop Mary A. Marshall, owned by Captain John Marshall, from her anchorage..... The Fish Commissioners have ergaged the turboat Governor Fenton for one year to protect the oyster beds in Prince's Bay and vicinity from all invaders.

ALONG THE SOUND. BRIDGEPORT.—Word was received yesterday that P. T. Barnum, who started by train on Monday for the Adirondacks, had his pocket picked of \$200.

LONG ISLAND HUNTER'S POINT. - John Balme, a well-to-do carpenter, is ook ing for his wife. He said that she had packed up her

ciothes on Monday and taken them with her, leaving the three children alone in the house. Jamaica. - Nicholas Powers charged with stabbing Timothy Murray on Sunday, was held yesterday for the action of the Grand Jury.

Grand Jury.

BT. JOHNLAND.—Mrs. James Harlston, the wife of a laborer at the Mulephery Home, and her five-year-old daughter, were drowned unic bathing on Wednesday. The little grit went somewhat beyond her depth and was being carried out by a wave when her mother attempted to save her. She lost her own life in the attempt, being carried out by a wave.

The bodies were recovered and will be buried for day.

FOR AND AGAINST A NEW BRIDGE. THE HEARING ON THE BLACKWELL'S ISLAND

SCHEME CLOSED.

The Board of Street Openings continued yesterday its hearing in the case of the application of the New-York and Long Island Bridge Company to occupy a part of the space between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth ste... Fourth-ave, and the East River, as an approach from the bridge to the tunnel and tracks of the Harlem Railroad Company Much the same line of argument was gone over as at the previous hearing. The opponents of the scheme property-owners in the district affected, declared that the approach would seriously damage

much valuable property. W. P. Prentice attacked the validity of the act under which the company proposes to

much valuable property. W. P. Prentice attacked the validity of the act under which the company proposes to work. He also doubted the financial soundness of the company. He declared that the proposed route meant nothing but a street railway company, and the consent of one-half of the property-owners along the proposed route meast be obtained. He finally submitted the following objections in writing:

"That the company has passed out of existence by failure to comply with the provisions of the act which created it; that it has no capital; that the act is a private one; that the proposed bridge is not the one contemplated by the act of 1867; that the act under which the company is now operating is of doubtful constitutionality; that it makes no provision for compensation for damages to property-owners; that it is a speculative scheme concerning private interests so as it allow some other corporation to build the bridge; that the north span from Sixty-fifth to Seventy-ninth sta. is entirely unnuccessary, there being no connection with the Harlem Railroad shown on the map submitted; that the payment for private property taken is sought to be avoided; that no change can be made in the pians filed, according to law, without readvertisement; that the proposed changes in the plans by which the proposed tracks are to enter the tunnel are deceptive."

Leopold Wallack entered a protest on behalf of property owners in Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth sts. and at Seventy-second-st and Fourth-ave. He said it was proposed to erect buildings worth \$500,000 at the latter place, and the proposed approach would greatly depreciate the value of the property. The entire tax-paying part of the Nineteenth Ward protested against granting the points of his argument made at the last hearing. It also contained a plan showing that the proposed tracks would render it necessary to make an open cut on both sides of Fourth-ave., thus destroying the little parks there.

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would remark the decastly used the sides of Fourthave., thus destroying the little parks there.

M. I. Southard on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Woolsey, who own property both in Sixty-se-enth-st, and on Long island, said he would submit a brief in favor of the application.

John B. Farmes said that the Arion Society had built a handsome club nouse at Fourth-ave, and Fifty-minth-st. The construction of an elevated railroad would be a serious drawback to the uses of the building.

D. Smith, of No. 131 East Sixty-dith-st, said all the property-owners on his block protested against granting the privilege asked. It would reduce the value of property 50 per cent.

Dr. Thomas Rainey said that Mr. Wheeler's map was all nonsense. No part of Fourth-ave, would be taken up, except that part of the street which was already occupied. The connection with the tunnel tracks would be made forty feet under ground.

J. R. Cuming answered at length the objections made by the opponents of the measure, and the hearing was then declared closed. Ten days are allowed, however, in which the counsel may hand in briefs.

CRIFASI SENT TO PRISON FOR LIFE. Gluseppe Crifasi, who killed Bartolomeo Caresi in Baxter-st. with a British "buildog" revolver, looked haxter-st. with a British "buildog" revolver, looked through, Lawyer McPheter's eyes yesterlay and concluded that a life in his own hands was worth two in the jury's, and entered a piea of guilty of murder in the second degree. His counsel first ascertained that the p.e.a would be accepted by Assistant District-Attorney Purdy and Recorder Smyth. Thereupon the liceornier sentenced Crifasi to imprisonment for life. Mrs. Crifasi informed the court that all her household goods had been consumed to carry on the legal fight and that she was destinite. The Recorder suggested that if any lawyer had taken away the Crifasi cooking-stove he would be wise to return it forthwith.

YOUNG ARTHUR PHILLIPS BURIED. The funeral of Arbur Philips, who was accidentally shot at the Peckskill Military Academy on Montally shot at the Pecaskill Military Academy on Stonday, took place at his father's home, No. 141 East Thirtieth-st., yesterday. Among those present were Louis Lyon, Jose/a Davis, Jacob S. Isaacs, Meyer Coben, D. Pohalski, the Rev. Henry B. Chapin, yenneipal of the Collegiate School, Belden F. Hyatt, assistant principal of the Pecaskill Military Academy, Frank Hart. J. Hart and A. J. Bennett. The service was conducted by Rabbi F. de Sola Mendes. The burial was at Cypress Hills.

DIED AFTER FIGHTING WITH HER HUSBAND. Ellen Carey, who lives in a shanty at One-hundred-and-fortieth-st. and Tenth ave., struck her husband Timothy yesterday, with whom she had been quar-Timothy yesterday, with whom she had been quar-relling during the night, with a heavy stick of wood, causing severe bruises about the head. She then drank something from a teacup, supposed to be poison, and shortly after died. The police think she was deranged. A few years ago she set fire to her sister's hourse and was sent to State prison for life for arson. After serving two years she was pardoned by Governor Cleveland, on the intercession of some friends.

HELD FOR RESISTING A GIANTESS. William Voltmann, a German, age twenty-three, No. 455 West Forty-sixth-st., was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of violently assaulting his wife Mary, who weighs 340 pounds and has the reputation of being the neaviest woman in New-York, when the couple appeared before Justice Kilbreth they formed a striking contrast, the husband being a little fellow of retiring disposition. He said in his detence that his wife had a habit of throwing him out of their apartments whenever they disagreed. She met with some resistance from him on this particular occasion, fell and struck her head against a table. He was held in \$300 ball to answer. No. 455 West Forty-sixth-st., was arraigned in the

A GOOD WAY TO ALARM A BURGLAR. Police Inspector Steers got to his house at Tenthve. and One-hundred-and-Fifty-third-st. a little ave. and One-hundred-and-Fifty-third-st. a little before midnight on Wednesday. He had not fallen asleep when his wife called to him that a burglar was trying to get into the house. Mr. Steers Jumped out of bed and raised the window, but could see no one outside. Then he touched a button of the electric lighting apparatus and illuminated the entire house. Without waiting to dress himself he ran down to the yard with a revolver in his hand. A search showed that the burglar had opened one of the outer blinds at the back of the house, but had failed to break the fastenings of the window-sash. Probably he was scared away by the sudden illumination of the house.

NO FEAR OF A WATER FAMINE. General Newton, Commissioner of Public Works, has issued an order that when houses become variant and are likely to remain vacant, the owners must communicate with the department in writing or no communicate with the made for water rents for any part deduction will be made for water rents for any part of water or leaks from defective service pipes or plumbing. There is no immediate fear of a short water supply, but General Newton advises against wasto in any form.

WORK OF THE SUMMER VISITING PHYSICIANS, Health Commissioner Bryant delivered a short lecture to the members of the summer corps of sanitary inspectors yesterday in the courtroom at sanitary Inspectors yesterdiy in the courtroom at Police Headquarters. If they find sick persons under the care of other physicians, they must not violate professional courtesy. Cases of contagious disease must be reported promptly at Sanitary Headquarters, and the inspectors must do everything in their power to seeme protection to other persons in the houses. President Hayles told the inspectors that they were expected to work at least seven hours per day.

THE NEW INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR. Leonard A. Giegerich, the new Collector of Internal Revenue for the IIId District, entered on his duties vesterday. He found the undertaking a formidable proceeding. At 4 o'clock he was still busy affixing his signature to papers and making out a lawful acceptance of transfers from Mr. Friedsam. Mr. Giegerich's friends, it is expected, will descend on him in an avalanche today.

KILLED BY LEAVING A MOVING ELEVATOR. James Foley, employed in running the elevator in the Grand Central Hotel, stepped off while the car was in motion yesterday. One foot was caught by the floor of the ascending car, and he was turned upside down in a moment. He fell into the elevator shaft and was found dead at the bottom.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC

TO-DAY.

Sunrises, 4:38 | Sets. 7:25 | Moon rise | 0:39 | Moon's age., 24 HIGH WATER. A.M.—Sandy Hook. 2:54 | Gov. Isl'd. 2:39 | Hell Gate. 4:28 P.M.—Sandy Hook. 3:28 | Gov. Isl'd. 8:48 | Hell Gate. 5:32 SHIPPING NEWS.

Bark Trure (Br), Surring. Rotterdem 48 days, with steel rails and empty parrols to order; vessel to Snow & Surgess.

Bark Minded (Br), Smith, Havre 40 days, with iron and ampty barrels to order; vessel to C W Seriaux.

Bark Arilow 'Br., Pye, Belisat 47 days, with iron to order; vessel to J A Hersey.

Bark Ydun (Nor), Olsen, Gualegay, Arg Rep, 48 days, with bouse to order; vessel to Mailer & Houghton.

Brig Chrustine (of Halifax), Fanning, Demerara 17 days, with sugar to order; vessel to Miller & Houghton.

Brig Americus, Patterson, Vieques 11 days, with molasses to Lanari Frecei; vessel to Swan & Son.

Schr Helen J Holway, Smith Windsor, NS, 10 days, with plaster to J B King & Co. vessel to Simpson, Claop & Co. Sohr Annie Belle, Perry, St John, NB, 7 days, with lumber to Scammell Bros.

Rehr Ettie (Br), Hamlin, St John, NB, 7 days, with lumber to Chang, Talbot & Co; vessel to Scammoll Bros.

Schr Carrie B (Br), Williams, St John, NB, 10 days, with lumber to Simpson, Claop & Co. vessel to A T Honey.

SUNSET,—At Sandy Hook, wind light, NNW; hazy, At City Island, wind light, N; cloar,

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ndse and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co. CLEARFD.

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Steamer Oxford (Br), Jones, Bristol—C L Morzan.
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QUEKNSTOWN, July 14—Arrived, steamer Wisconsin (Br), gentley, from New York July 5 on her way to Liverpool fand groceded). proceeded).

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BOUTHARFTON, July 14—Arrived, steamer Ema (Ger), Jungst, from New-York July 6 on her way to Bremen (and proceeded).

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HULL July 13—Arrived, steamer Martello (Br), Jenkins, trom New-York.

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GIRGENTI, prior to July 13—Sailed, steamer Letimbre (Ital),
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OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.			
City of Rome, Anchor, Liverpool 2	a m	5	a m
City of Rome, Anchor, Diverpool		3	p m
Spain, National Liverpool	30 p m	4	p m
Saale, NG Lloyd, S'th'mp'n and Bremen 2	a m	5	a m
Westernland, Red Star, Antwerp 3	p m	5	p m
Archimede, NY & Med. Mediter'n'n ports	(MATERIAL)	2:3	30 p m
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